



The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 14, NO. 13

Wednesday, March 28, 1951 • WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

PRICE 5 CENTS



New Industry Wants To Locate Here

Wilmington Town Hall was the scene of a gathering of the Town Fathers, Monday night, to listen to the plans of a Cambridge industry to move to Wilmington. From Wilmington were the Selectmen, Board of Appeals, Planning Board, Town Manager, Town Counsel, Building Inspector, and Highway Superintendent. From the firm of J. W. Greer Co. were Mr. Fred Greer, one of the owners, with Mr. Totman, plant engineer, and Mr. Wadsworth, attorney.

A representative interviewed following the meeting, said that present employees were being acquainted with these plans. However, as nothing can be definite until final negotiations can be completed any effect on employees will be taken into consideration.

Mr. Totman, acting as spokesman, explained that the J. W. Greer Co. may be classed as a medium-heavy industry, which now has a plant of about 75,000 square feet in Cambridge, employs about 225 persons, and would add about 275 more, and is valued by Dunn & Bradstreet at \$1,250,000.

This 33-year-old firm has reached the limit of expansion at its present site. They manufacture manufacturing machinery, such as is used in making candy, biscuits, paraffin, etc. During the war they were making radar equipment, for the government.

This firm has an option on land owned by Mr. Frank Darling, inclosed by Main Street, Eames Street and the B&MRR. This is the third site that they have considered, and to them it seems most favorable. If their present plans materialize, a concrete and brick single story building or about 200,000 square ft. will be built near the railroad, at the northern end of the site, leaving as much space again, for future expansion, towards Eames Street. A railroad siding would be put in, and eventually the plant operations would be moved out from Cambridge.

In reply to questions, the Greer group further stated that there were no objectionable odors, no loud noises and very little inflammable materials in their plant. They would expect to use about 5,000,000 gallons of water a year. They would like to arrange to cross a small piece of land now owned by the town, adjacent to the railroad. This would be their main plant, and they expected that it would employ about 500 men, eventually, such men being machinists, tool makers, pattern makers, etc. At present there are about 30 engineers working for the firm.

There was further discussion, about zoning laws and town water. It was pointed out that not all of this area is in the heavy industry area, and that to rezone would call for action in town meeting.

The cost of the plant, if built, will be between \$750,000 and \$1,250,000. It is planned to have the office located at about the curve on Main Street, near the lower reaches of the Town Park.

Charles Chipman Passes Away

Mr. Charles Chipman died Monday, after a lingering illness. Mr. Chipman has been very active, in years past, in many activities in Wilmington. He was several times chairman of the Red Feather campaign, and had served as president of the PTA. Mr. Chipman was very active in the hot-lunch for school children program. Sympathy is extended to his family.

**CALNAN'S
TAXI**

Tel. Wil. 373 or 2242

Memorial Day Committee

Mrs. Mary Gilligan, the town clerk, has announced the Memorial Day Committee as named by the moderator, David Effman. Messrs. Carl J. Powers, Joseph A. Grimes, John H. Tautges, John A. Vaidakes, Arthur Harper, Frederic Horton, William J. Irwin, Francis J. Farrell, Joseph B. McMahon, William Simmons, Michael H. Barry, Allick Epstein, William S. Wagstaff, George E. Reynolds, Edward L. Smith, Frederic M. Kleynen, Francis X. Peters and Julius Gordon were named as were Mesdames Margaret Woods, Marilyn Lynch, Ana Smith, Jennie Pilcher, Mary White, Rita Polino, Sadie Thiel and Marguerite Baker.

The Word "Only"

It seems that the writer was not sufficiently astute in his choice of words, in last week's editorial. While the editorial was, we think, fairly good, some persons are trying to make something out of the word "only". They have no case. Mary Gilligan, our Town Clerk, is a wonderful woman, who devotes a lot of time to her duties at home, as well as at the Town Hall, and we believe that no citizen has any basis for complaint.

We are not the kind of person who tries to pass out left-handed innuendoes, and while we don't like to be a spoil-sport, we feel that this kind of game should not be indulged in by the Crusader.

Town Offices Close

The Town Offices, Assessors, Town Clerk, Treasurer and Collector closed Tuesday during the funeral of the late Mr. William Esler, as a mark of respect to his widow.

Planning Board will Meet April 9

The Planning Board will hold a meeting on April 9th to discuss the zoning laws, and other matters applicable to the J. W. Greer plant, proposed to be erected here.

Special Town Meeting Planned For April 16

The Selectmen are planning to call a Special Town Meeting, on April 16th, in which the proposed zoning law changes will be brought before the people.

No Heat, No School

Wilmington High School Students had a day off, unexpectedly, when the high school had to be closed for lack of heat. Trouble with the oil burner, we hear.

New Town Manager Chosen

The Board of Selectmen, in their regular meeting, Monday night agreed upon a choice, of the candidates for Town Manager. The gentleman is to be notified by letter and, as he had previously made application, it is expected he will accept. We may hear the news about Thursday. He lives, at present, we understand, in a place that is not too distant from Wilmington.

Accident On Woburn Street

On March 25th at about 1 a.m. a car owned and operated by Mr. Wm. F. Doherty of Lakeview Avenue, Tewksbury struck a telephone pole opposite the Henderson home on Woburn Street. Mr. Doherty is reported to have stated that his lights went out of order when he blinked them for an approaching car, and blinded, he struck the telephone pole at the side of the road. There was only small damage.

Telephone Pole Sheared By Auto

A telephone pole, across Main Street from Gildart's Garage was sheared off by a grey Pontiac sedan about 3 p.m. March 24. The sedan was driven by Mr. Arthur Brothier of 10 Dolphin Street, Winthrop. Mr. Brothier sustained injuries about his nose.

The telephone pole, which carried transformers, was snapped from its base, and power was interrupted to the two garages in the area. Telephones were out of order as a result of the accident.

Two emergency crews from the Reading Municipal Light Co. and one from the NE Tel. & Tel. Co. replaced the pole and the rewiring was finished by 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Brothier, together with his brother, operates a drug store in Gallagher square, Lowell, and the wrecked car after being released by the police was towed to Lowell.

Collision On Burlington Ave.

A Plymouth sedan, in charge of John E. Oatman of Lexington St. in Burlington, collided with another Plymouth, driven by Ralph M. Plumer of 181 Taft Road, Wilmington on the Burlington Avenue bridge. The front end of both cars was damaged and Mr. Plumer's car was towed to the B&M Service Station. Mr. Plumer, who had been driving towards his home, sustained some injuries to his knee and his shoulder. The accident happened about 2 p.m. on March 24.

Letters Sent Out From School

This week all pupils of the high school were given letters to their parents to be taken home, signed, and returned. Parents are urged to look for the letter and return it as soon as possible.

School Menu

March 26 through March 30:

MONDAY:
Cheeseburgers - rolls
Mashed Potatoes - Beets
Milk
Pears
TUESDAY:
Corned Beef Hash - catsup
Tomatoes
Peanut Butter or butter sand.
Cottage Pudding
Milk
WEDNESDAY:
Chef's Special Soup
Green Salad
Cheese Pieces
Bread and Butter
Milk
Apples and cookies
THURSDAY:
Creamed Chip Beef
Mashed potatoes - green beans
Corn Bread and Butter
Milk
Fruit Jello
FRIDAY:
Sea Food Roll
Baked Potatoes - peas
Coconut Pudding
Milk

Mrs. Mary Conlon Passes On

Mrs. Mary Conlon, reported to be one hundred years old, died on March 16th at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Walter Hinxman.

Mrs. Conlon was born in Spiddal, County Cork, Ireland and she emigrated to this country, settling in Woburn at the age of 13, in 1863. One year ago, she survived a leg operation performed by Dr. MacDougal at the Winchester Hospital. She was ill for only one week before she passed on.

Mrs. Conlon had been making her home in Wilmington for the past three years.

Noted Pianist Will Entertain Women's Club

On Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. April 5, the Wilmington Women's Club will present Catherine Carver Burton, noted pianist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Carver of Wilmington, in a lecture-recital. The concert artist's program for the afternoon will carry the theme of "Heaven and Hell in Tone," which should prove unique and interesting.

Mrs. Burton received her musical education at the Boston Conservatory of Music, Boston University School of Music, and the Julliard Foundation School of Music in New York. She also spent two summers studying in Germany. She is the wife of a Congregational minister and the mother of three children. Mrs. Burton's musical achievements have included winning of the Walter Naumburg Musical Foundation prize, Faculty Scholarship of the New York Institute of Musical Art, and winner of the Silver Medal with the highest honors when graduating from the Artists' Course of the Julliard Foundation School. Besides having taught piano at Farnham University in South Carolina and in other schools, she has concertized extensively throughout the United States.

Her program is as follows:
Jesus Christ, the Son of God - Bach-Rummel
Devilish Inspiration - Prokofieff
St. Francis d'Assisi Talking to the Birds - Liszt
St. Francis de Paule Walking on the Waves - Liszt
Intermission
The Sunken Cathedral - Debussy
Ritual Fire Dance - DeFalla
Etude in E Minor - Op. 25, No. 5 - Chopin
Etude in A Flat Major - Op. 25, No. 1 - Chopin
Mephisto Waltz - Liszt

Students Guest of Chief Lynch

The group of students who recently received their driver's licenses through the high school drivers education program were the guests of Police Chief Paul Lynch at a meeting in the police station last week.

Speakers at the meeting were Chief Lynch and Inspector Joseph Greelidge of the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Inspector Greelidge, who was accompanied by Inspector Edwin Ridell, spoke of the need for driver education, the high accident rate among young drivers and the importance of being good drivers. Chief Lynch covered some points of local ordinances and state highway laws and issued a standing invitation for any young driver to seek information and help from the police department at any time.

Penny Sale Planned

The regular meeting of the Forest Street Congregational Auxiliary was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Bousfield, with president, Mrs. Bousfield presiding. Routine reports were heard and plans were made for a penny sale to be held on Wednesday, April 20 at the church. Donations of prizes will be gratefully accepted.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Mildred Burns and Mrs. Ernest Littlewood.

W. Wilmington Club To Meet April 5

The regular meeting of the West Wilmington Community Club will be held at the clubhouse on Forest Street on Thursday evening, April 5.

Local Skaters Compete In New Jersey

The Wilmington Skating Club was represented at the New Jersey Indoor Speed Skating Championships at the Hobie Baker rink at Princeton, New Jersey, by Miss Jean Ashworth, Miss Janet Backman, Mr. Frank Spear and Mr. Leon Backman, Saturday afternoon and evening.

Janet Backman came home with the New Jersey Intermediate girls title and three trophies to add to her already astounding collection.

A fall prevented Miss Ashworth from bringing back the championship in the juvenile girls' class. Leon Backman fell in the final of the 440 yard and in the trial of the one-half mile. Frank Spear was skating in the same Junior Boys' races with Leon and also failed to place.

These skaters, along with all the other registered skaters of the Wilmington Club will compete in the New England Indoor Championships April 8th, at the rink in Brighton. This will be held in the afternoon with trials starting at 12:30 p.m. and the finals at 3.

Speed Skaters Prepare For Skating Party

The Northeastern Skating Association is sponsoring a Skating party at the Skating Club of Boston rink on Monday evening, April 2, which is open to the public for regular admission, plus tax.

This will be an excellent opportunity for the speed skaters to warm up for the approaching NE Indoor Championships being held at the same rink on Sunday afternoon, April 8.

School Committee Meets

The regular meeting of the Wilmington School Committee was held at the Roman House on Thursday, with all members present and also Mr. Stephen Bean.

Mr. Russell appeared before the board to discuss maintenance problems, and stated that the rest-medical room of the Mildred Rogers School has been completed. It was agreed that Mr. Russell would make cabinets for the girls special class at the Center School.

Spring vacation for the elementary schools will begin on Friday, April 13 and continue until April 23. The high school will be closed from April 18th to April 23 for vacations.

It was agreed that the chairman, Closson Blaisdell, John Hartnett and Ernest Crispo would represent Wilmington at the next Superintendency Union meeting to withdraw from the union.

It was voted that any student in the upper 10 group, scholastically in the Senior Class, who secured a position which he or she would be required to fill by May 1, would be permitted to leave on that date. It was also agreed that any Senior called into the Armed forces, who was in good standing at the middle of the year, will be given a diploma.

The remainder of the evening was spent in reviewing applications for the superintendent's position. Mr. Bean will retire on May 31.

To Place

ADVERTISEMENTS or NEWS
ARTICLES in the
WILMINGTON CRUSADER
contact Mrs. Elizabeth Downs,
Laurel Avenue, Tel. Wilmington
2807

Town Notes

BLOOPER

Wilmington papers pulled a couple of good ones last week. First one paper gave Wilmington a new Fire Truck, one that the people did not buy, and then, next day, the Crusader bought a fire station to keep the new truck in. Nothing like a little cooperation, now if someone would only find a place for us to put the station, so we can put the truck in it.

PRECINCTS

A subject to which we have never given much thought in the past was the need of Precincts in this town. If we thought of it at all, it was to be vaguely against political sub-divisions, perhaps on the "it was good enough for my father" idea. We must admit that the arguments presented by Mr. Edward Sullivan at our last town meeting were compelling, and we believe Mr. Sullivan should be commended. Division of this town into Precincts can be a distinctly forward step. It will give more people the opportunity to vote. It may not be so popular with those persons who profess to take the public's political pulse, as the temper of the voters will be more difficult to judge. We shall watch with interest the establishment of these precincts, and report further.

LOWELL STREET TRAFFIC LIGHT

The East Wilmington Improvement Association was instrumental in having the voters decide to have a traffic light at the corner of Woburn and Lowell Streets. This was much needed, and we think that the Association has lived up to its name.

POLICE UNIFORMS

The voters appropriated \$500 for police uniforms. Of course this isn't enough to completely equip the force, but it will help. The argument about the men of the other departments wearing out their clothes, too, isn't valid. With the exception of clerks and school department, nearly all town employees work in overalls, or some such similar attire. Even the Fire Department, which does have a uniform, is clad, most of the time at least, in dungarees.

DUTCH ELM DISEASE

The Board of Selectmen were instrumental in having the Tree Warden, Mr. Babine, explain his work, and his needs at the Town Meeting. This is as it should be. It enabled the citizens to learn at first hand of the efforts of the Tree Warden's men in combating the various afflictions that befall our trees. Noteworthy was the report of the lack of Dutch Elm Disease in this town, and the generosity of the Tree Warden with his own equipment.

CANADIAN GEESSE

We have been told that the first Canadian Geese of the season were seen on Good Friday, northward

bound. Someone must have been distributing travel folders early this year.

TRAFFIC CIRCLE

State Engineers are looking over the fork in the highway, at Main and Lowell Streets. Maybe Wilmington will get a traffic circle there after all. It has been needed for years, as has been pointed out by some of our past Selectmen.

BUSINESS RUMORS

During the past week there were rumors about the Sylvania Corp. wanting to locate in Wilmington, instead of North Woburn, as had been previously announced. The rumor probably stems from the fact that sometime past this company did consider briefly a Wilmington site. The location in North Woburn appealed more to the officials of the company. It is behind the Baldwin house, adjacent to the new highway and the railroad.

The Hyrton Electric Corporation was asked, sometime past, by responsible persons, to locate in Wilmington. They surveyed this town, and decided against a location here. Inadequate transportation facilities for girls who would be working the night shift was one of the reasons. Wasn't Easter a Glorious Day?

The Police Blotter

Week of March 24th.

MARCH 21

Gravel truck operators were warned of traffic violations.

A summons, from an out of town police department was not served, because the person named had left for places unknown.

A local housewife complained against her husband, on a charge of assault and battery.

An Andover Street resident reports that boys are shooting out street lights in his neighborhood.

An automobile accident on Shawshen Avenue. Reported elsewhere in this issue.

Checked reports on dangerous holes left near houses under construction.

A 10-year-old boy in the Burlington Avenue area, was bitten by a dog. Treated by Dr. Hosmer.

A road block on Glen Road taken care of.

A Warrant was served on the husband, previously recorded, charging assault and battery. The warrant was served in a Boston restaurant to which the man had gone.

MARCH 22

12:30 a.m. The Wilmington man, arrested on assault and battery charges was bailed out.

An Aldrich Road resident reports the larceny of a water pump.

Automobile accident on Main St. reported elsewhere in this issue.

The assault and battery case came up in Woburn court. A plea of not guilty was entered. Case continued until March 29th.

MARCH 23

Served summons for Cambridge police on a Silver Lake resident. Traffic violation.

Served summons for Boston po-

lice on a So. Wilmington resident. Traffic violation.

Investigated complaint that local oil dealer had installed tank on premises. Tank installed as reported. Owner states that he has license for more capacity than he has installed.

Called Dr. Richardson, Medical Examiner, a/c local death.

MARCH 24

Accident on Burlington Avenue Bridge, elsewhere reported.

Accident on Main Street near Gildart's Garage, elsewhere reported.

A 5-year-old lad of So. Wilmington was reported missing. Found after an hour in the home of a neighbor.

Wilmington Rotary Hears Defense Speaker

The regular weekly meeting of the Wilmington Rotary Club was held at the Masonic Hall last Wednesday at noon with vice-president Guy Nichols in charge.

The invocation was said by Rev. Stanley Cummings.

The vice president introduced the following Rotary visitors from Woburn, Bob Cavanaugh, Ragnar Fridolin and Bob Farmer. Earl Hamilton introduced his guest, Gus Detato. Mr. Nichols introduced George Kambour, Chief of the Fire Department, Arthur Boudreau and Chief of police, Paul Lynch.

Norman Perry introduced Mr. John Roach, the speaker of the day. Mr. Roach is connected with the speakers bureau of the State Department of Civil Defense. He outlined the important things to be done to set up a civil defense program.

George Kambour, the local defense chairman addressed the club, and gave an outline of what has been already accomplished in this town along defense lines. Mr. Roach was very pleased with Mr. Kambour's statements, showing that Wilmington had gone a long way in completing its program.

Hoy Week Services

Holy Week in Wilmington has been celebrated by almost continual services in St. Thomas' Church. Middlesex Avenue has been thronged with the cars of parishioners.

Masses were celebrated every day and there were Stations of the Cross on Tuesday evening. On Holy Thursday, mass was celebrated at 8 a.m. followed by Adoration all day, and throughout the night by parishioners and the Holy Name society. On Good Friday, mass of the Pre-Sanctified was held at 8 a.m. and Stations and Veneration of the Cross at 3 p.m. with Veneration of the Cross at 7:30 p.m. on Good Friday evening. On Holy Saturday ceremonies started at 7:30 a.m. and High Mass at 8:00 a.m. Easter Sunday masses were celebrated at 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. and High Mass was sung at 11:30.

Easter Sunrise Service Held

The First Side Fellowship of the Congregational Church with the Quaintance Club held their Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. Sunday in the Congregational Church. The worship service was in charge of Jean Anderson and Dr. Gaius Harmon was guest speaker. The soloist was Miss Betty Lou Grant and music was in charge of Constance Kambour.

Following the service, Easter morning breakfast was served at the Congregational parsonage by Mrs. Stanley Cummings and Mrs. Guy York.

Lenten Union Service Held Good Friday

The Lenten Union Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the First Congregational Church of Wilmington culminated in a union Good Friday service. It was held at 8 p.m. in the Congregational church.

The special choir sang, "Since Christ His Head in Sorrow Bowed" by Schutz. The sermon "He Came to Seek and to Save that Which was Lost," part of the parable of the Fat Sheep, was given by the Rev. Dr. J. Harold Dale of the First Congregational Church in Billerica.

Dr. Dale has been pastor of his church for forty-seven years.

Celebrates 15th Birthday

Miss Betty Murray, celebrated her fifteenth birthday anniversary at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John W. Murray of Laurel Avenue, on Thursday evening, March 22.

A lovely birthday cake was presented to Betty by Mrs. James Richards. The most prominent among the gifts was a wrist watch given to Betty by her parents.

Barbara Murray Celebrates 11th Birthday

Miss Barbara Murray celebrated her eleventh birthday anniversary at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Murray of Laurel Avenue, on Sunday evening, Mar. 18.

Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all who helped Barbara celebrate and many fine gifts were presented to her.

VFW Elects John F. Vadaikes As Cdr.

Those elected to office at the recent meeting of the VFW were as follows: Commander, John F. Vadaikes, Senior Vice Commander, Frederick Horton, Junior Vice Commander, William Simmons, Quartermaster, Francis Farrell, Chaplain, Allick Epstein, Judge Advocate, John Imbimbo, Post Surgeon, Dr. Morris Kelman, Delegates and Alternates to the County Council: Joseph Lynch, Julius Gordon, Francis J. Farrell, Frederick Horton, Frederick Kleynen and George Reynolds, District Delegates: Joseph Lynch, Joseph Grimes, Frederick Kleynen, Julius Gordon, Frederick Horton, Williams Simmons, F. Farrell and George Webber, Jr. Board of Corporations: Joseph McManus, Edwin Forrest, Paul McCabe, John Madigan, George Webber, John Shenard, Allick Epstein and Thomas Lafionatis.

16,000 Peeps To Signal Attack On The Cost Of Chicken Dinners

The first peeps of 16,000 elite baby chicks, which pecked their way out of shells at the University of Arkansas on March 16, signalled a new attack on the high cost of living - or at least that part represented by the cost of chicken dinners.

These chicks, which were hatched as entries in the National Chicken of Tomorrow Contest Finals, will be descendants of 40 of the most outstanding flocks in the nation. During the last five years these flocks have demonstrated capacity to produce more and better meat on less feed, and have had much to do with bringing the cost of chickens down in comparison with the cost of other meat.

W. D. Termohlen, chief of the Poultry Branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, says the program started in 1945 from a suggestion by Howard C. Pierce, national poultry research director for A&P Food Stores, that something be done to develop in meat chickens qualities similar to those of the broad-breasted turkey.

Results are indicated by Termohlen's estimation that 425,000,000 of the 625,000,000 chickens produced for meat in 1950 were from Chicken of Tomorrow stock.

Each of the 40 competing breeders, chosen by the National Chicken of Tomorrow Committee on the basis of scores in 1949 and 1950 state and regional contests, was required to send two cases (720) hatching

eggs to the contest site on the University of Arkansas campus. The eggs are being incubated under identical conditions - temperatures, humidity, even the velocity of air circulation are exactly the same.

From the first peep until they are 12 weeks of age, each entry of 400 chicks will be housed in its own specially constructed pen, and will be fed the same balanced ration, watered and cared for exactly like the others. They will be judged for rapid feathering, feed consumption, livability and other factors.

At the end of the 12-week growing period, the lots will be dressed under the same conditions and scored for superior meat qualities. To the owner of the lot with the highest overall score will go a \$5,000 cash award from A&P, contest sponsor.

The Federal Wage and Hour Law requires payment of time and a half for all covered workers employed more than 40 hours in any week.

The Federal Wage and Hour Law covers workers engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate commerce.

The minimum age for children employed in jobs which have been officially declared hazardous by the Secretary of Labor is 18 years.



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Learn to Drive in your Own Town!

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning on and after March 26th, we will be in WILMINGTON to teach the art of Automobile Driving.

Try our Five Point Service Now!

- Private One Hour Lessons.
- Pick-up Service.
- License and Refresher Courses.
- Professional College Trained Instructors.
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Young - Aged - and Nervous People
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DAY OR NIGHT FOR APPOINTMENT



ROCCO'S Italian Food - - - Pizza

Our Specialty
FRESHLY MADE DOWNYFLAKE DONUTS
Special Orders To Take Out
Coffee and Donuts to eat here
— Ask for our Special Menu —

Dr. Gaius Harmon Confined To Home

Dr. Gaius Harmon of Middlesex Avenue is being confined to his home by illness. Friends and relatives are wishing him a speedy recovery.

Hold Food Sale

The Whitefield Mothers' Club food sale was held on Monday eve-

ning March 26th from 7:30 to 9:30.

Course in Firefighting

On the first of April, Auxiliary Firemen will be given a course in fire-fighting. It is hoped that as many as possible will complete this course.

Spaghetti Supper

The Catholic Daughters will sponsor a Spaghetti Supper on Tues-

day evening, April 3rd at 7:00 p.m. at Villanova Hall. Mrs. George DeLisle will be the general chairman of the affair and the public is cordially invited.

Plan Whist Party

Catholic Daughters and Holy Name men held a meeting recently to plan the first monthly whist party. This whist will be held on Tuesday evening, April 17th. This event is in aid to the building fund.

The public is cordially invited.

Speaks Over WCCM

From 11:05 to 11:30 on Saturday morning, over station WCCM, Lawrence, Rev. Otis Maxfield was one of the members of a panel to discuss the problem of juvenile delinquency.

Boy Scout News

An overnight hike of the leaders in the Explorer Club was held on

March 17 and 18. The boys left at 8:30 on Saturday and returned about 4:30 on Sunday. The purpose of the hike was to clean up around the camp and to cut away some trees that fell around Thanksgiving.

The staff and the boys wish to thank the members of the Lowell Council for their cooperation in making this hike possible. We also wish to thank those who provided transportation, to take the trip to Camp Pawtucket.

66" Cabinet Sinks

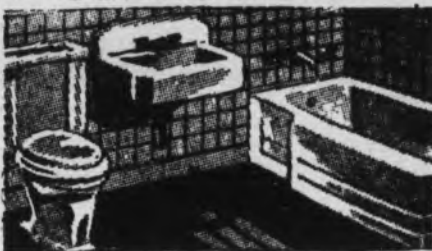


\$59.95

Reg. \$129.95

You save \$70. Big, beautiful, double bowl, double drainboard cabinet sink at huge double barreled savings. Natural wood under sink cabinet. Has two drawers and four doors. Factory run. Less trim.

3 Piece Bathroom



\$79.95 22c sq. ft.

Reg. \$129.95 Reg. 32c

Save \$50. Only Grossman's can offer such smashing values. Styled in gleaming white sparkling beauty. Includes 5' recessed tub, china toilet, modern lavatory. "Re-do" your bathroom at these sensational savings. Less trim. Factory run.



Tile Board

Brilliant, lacquered finish that looks just like ceramic tile. Many, gorgeous colors that will brighten up your bathroom, kitchen or dinette. Carefully selected seconds.



Picket Fence \$6.90

Adds distinction to your property and provides safety for your children. Beautiful Gothic point style. Materials include your choice of 3" or 4" pickets 3' high, rails, post, nails, paint. Complete materials for 10' section.

Homosote

The all purpose insulating board for interior and exterior use. 1/2" thick. Size 2' x 8'

6 1/2c

Reg. 8 1/2c

Showers

\$4.95 Reg. \$7.95

Save \$3.00. Chrome plated on heavy brass, with shower head, rubber tubing and adapter.

Toilets

\$19.97 Reg. \$34.95

Save \$14.98. Repeating this outstanding value for a second week.

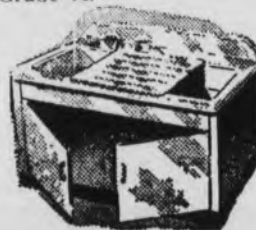


42" Cabinet Sink

\$48.88

Reg. \$79.95

Save \$31.07. 42" acid resisting drainboard sink with natural wood cabinet. Less trim. Guaranteed Grade A.



48" Sink and Tub

\$59.95

Reg. \$89.95

Save \$30. A big, roomy sink with deep, handy tray. Sliding drainboard. Natural wood cabinet. Less trim. Factory run.

Cesspool Cleaner

Simply pour into cesspool. Cleans like magic. 25 lbs.

\$3.95

2 Panel Doors

\$6.47 Reg. \$10.98

A special purchase makes this price possible. Excellent for painting. 2'x6'6", 2'4"x6'6", 2'6"x6'6". Limited quantity available.

China Cabinets

\$27.50

Reg. \$39.50

Authentic Colonial design. Made of finest Ponderosa pine.

Here Comes GROSSMAN'S MARCH of VALUES

Outside House Paint

\$3.89 gal.

Reg. \$4.49

A wonderful high quality house paint of excellent drying quality. Available in white, cream, grey, buff, green, black.



PAINT THINNER

29c gal. Bring your own container for this value.

CEILING COATER

\$2.25 gal.

Reg. \$2.79

Covers dirty ceiling in one coat without washing or sizing.



SEMI-GLOSS

\$3.49 gal. White or ivory. Dries to a smooth satin finish.



BARN RED

\$2.29 gal.

Beautiful traditional New England barn red. 5

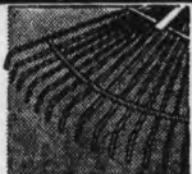


FORKS

\$1.98

Reg. \$2.98

4 Tine spading fork.

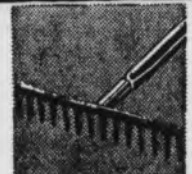


LAWN RAKES

79c

Reg. 98c

All metal big spread. Sweeps clean.



RAKES

98c

Reg. \$1.89

14 tooth all steel garden rake.



HOES

98c

Reg. \$1.69

Heavy blade with reinforced shank.



HOSE

\$4.98

Reg. \$6.98

50'. Tough, durable plastic hose. 5 year guarantee.



SHOVELS

\$1.98

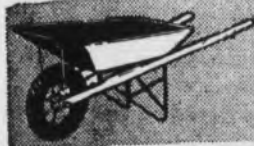
Reg. \$2.49

Round point. Choice of long handled or "D" handle.

Contractors' Wheelbarrows

\$23.98

Reg. \$29.98

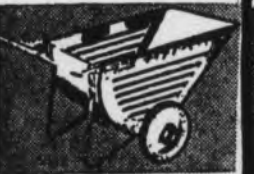


Heavy gauge, one piece steel tray. Completely reinforced, heavy, pneumatic tire. Specially priced for our great March of Values.

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The perfect garden and lawn utility cart. Lightweight, steel construction, attractively enameled.

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10c sq. ft.

Reg. 12c

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The Wilmington Crusader

Published Every Wednesday

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THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue.

PASS THE ARTICLE

A feature of Town Meetings in Wilmington, is the phrase which keeps cropping up, "Mr. Moderator, I move we pass the article!" To most of Wilmington's citizens, this is perfectly clear, but there is always the danger that it is not understood by some people, and that these people will actually vote contrary to their wishes.

We are told that this phrase has been eliminated in some towns, and other phrases substituted. Whatever the phrase, if understood, the result is the same.

Perhaps our By-Law Committee, under the able leadership of Mr. William Shaughnessy, has already given some consideration to this thought.

The Great Objective

All of a sudden the gloom and fear of imminent war seems to have been lifted and the country is in a more optimistic mood. Most people are beginning to realize that if we face the facts of Russian terrorism, and get busy, we will at least be in better spirit to face the showdown.

There is little, however, to warrant any hope that a war can be avoided. Russia does not appear to be in shape to fight any considerable distance from her own borders at the present, thanks to our command of the seas. We should make sure that we keep this superiority, and we will have the best preventative of war coming to our own shores.

Dissension here in Washington is rife, but there is little that can be done to correct it all at once. Our government seems to be so constituted that we cannot plan carefully and cagily . . . we have to air our troubles to the world . . . we deliberately disagree with each other for reasons of politics. We are fighting each other for reasons of political advantage.

Let us point out how this works. A bill has been introduced to disperse certain important functions of the government away from the Capital. Dispersal has been a rule of big business for years. General Motors, Ford, U. S. Steel and other large corporations have been doing this for a long time. It is a logical move in the interests of efficiency. People need room in which to work and live. Government is far bigger in the conduct of a war than any corporation, and the stakes are higher.

Republicans and Democrats alike voted appropriations to bring thousands of extra help into Washington to do the job which has to be done. Places have to be provided for them to work and live.

Now the word has gone down from Republican strategy headquarters, that the dispersal bill should be sabotaged.

In other words, if you come from far or near to work for Uncle Sam, you can work in a broom closet and can live on a cot. The loss of efficiency is a bill that any nation can ill afford to pay. People in this country do not like to work under humiliating conditions. Why should politics strike at the well-being of the many?

The reason is that in the restless contest for power, little consideration is ever given the great objectives, and too much attention is paid to the chance to criticize, to hamper and to ridicule.

The reason political figures pay little attention to great objectives is that minor advantage to themselves and their friends are considered first. Nothing but the shock of disaster, brings the great objective into focus. A Pearl Harbor or a Bunker Hill is needed to get the leadership moving. Then it only moves, like bow wave of a ship, when the tremendous power of public opinion is on the move.

The people are about as far ahead of this government in this crisis as it is possible to be. It sees the impending crisis and it does not like the view. The average man believes that the Korean war was a salutary lesson and that we should have a better Army to cope with situations which may arise in the near or distant future. The establishment of the 18-year-old draft, he believes is necessary; and could well prove the start of a system which would provide security for the nation. Yet he sees the slow mill of legislation grinding with sand in its gears, the sand of personal political advantage.

The Democrats have been arraigning the Republicans for many years on social advances, preparedness and the like, and the fact that their stand has been found just is borne out by the election results.

Right or wrong, the Democrats are always trying . . . and that is the healthiest sign in the world.

Voice of the Farm Bureau

You have cheap food now. It doesn't seem cheap because the dollar you have isn't a very good dollar. But don't blame the farmer for your rubber dollar. Blame your Congress for its hesitance in doing anything very drastic about our fiscal and tax policies. Don't blame the farmer. His income is slipping while yours is going up.

You don't believe it? Look at the facts that came out of the Committee on Agriculture this week past. They are investigating food and food prices.

You can buy more milk, more eggs, more bread, more anything to eat than ever before in recent years with one hour's wages. Meat is the exception and even there you can buy ninety three per cent as much beef and a great deal more poultry than you could on an hour's wages since back before the first world war.

As for these rich farmers you read about, their income is slipping, but Mr. Public hasn't noticed it. The average weekly net income for a farmer has gone down five dollars a week in the past four years while the factory workers wages have gone up better than ten dollars a week and while corporate earnings have soared from thirty odd billions to forty odd billions.

Even if you were to give all farm prices parity and put ceilings there, the cost of living would go up less than one per cent say the investigators. Something happens to food after it leaves the farm. For example, the canners last year paid less for tomatoes than the year before. They sold at about twenty-five per cent more to stores who in turn added another eighteen per cent.

But don't blame the canners or the stores either. Labor and materials shot up and wages alone made much of the increase necessary.

The Farm Bureau thinks it about time that public opinion be shaped by facts and not fairy stories. The statistical department of the Department of Labor has the information. If columnists and writers on matters agricultural feel that they can attack farmers and all their works, they are probably right, but they can blame themselves for some tough eating ahead.

Because the American people have been conditioned to think food is too high, that the government is favoring farmers at the expense of consumers, and that prices ought to be rolled back on food, the farmer is hoeing a tough row these days.

It isn't enough to be submitted to the indignity of untruths. The public mind makes the public policy. Politics shape the destiny of classes. Farmers can expect no help in getting scarce materials so long as there is a suspicion that we don't need food. They can get no assistance in keeping key workers down on the farm so long as there is a feeling prevalent that all it will amount to is some more dried eggs in a cave. They can get no order out of the chaos that is Washington until they can be recognized as a defense production essential and who thinks a farmer is essential when he is said to be bloated with riches and riding around with Cadillac.

For me, I could never understand why we do not begrudge the banker a Cady for dealing in our money and do begrudge a farmer while filling our insides with his good food at prices far below what we ever paid before in terms of units of work. Be that as it may I am very sure that unless Americans correct their thinking about farming and farmers they will eat less inside of two years.

All the millions of dollars poured into agriculture for research, for better ways of production, for better soil conservation, and for better milk, and eggs, and fruits and vegetables, might better not have been spent at all if in the year when we need the greatest production of everything to beat off a ruthless enemy, if in this year our popular thinking and our popular fallacies defeat the possibility of setting in motion a planned production of food as we have never known before with planned allocation of materials and men to farms with just as careful thought as to the armed forces.

This is a time to stop retarding progress with class lies and to start unified advance in the cold clear light of truth.

Farmers are not getting rich, farm prices are not too high, and food is a mighty weapon.

Standards of safety and health in industry are developed by the Bureau of Labor Standards of the U. S. Department of Labor.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Walter Hinxman on the recent death of her grandmother, who had made her home with her for the past three years.

The recent heavy windstorms have proved again that television aerials should never be attached to chimneys. Many chimneys were cracked, twisted, and unsettled. One poorly built chimney was turned completely around at the roof line by the strain of the wind on the aerial. Every chimney to which a television aerial is attached should be carefully examined to make sure no cracks have come to make dangerous the chimney's proper function of carrying off hot smoke and gases.

Always be prepared for fire. When you enter a building, choose your nearest exit and if there is another possible path of escape, note that also. In a theatre, hall, restaurant, or hotel, if you find doors or exits locked or obstructed, report to the authorities.

Printing To Be Done . . . ?
See The Wilmington Crusader

LEGAL NOTICE

The Wilmington Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 9, 1951 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall relative to the application for approval of the extension of the sub-division known as Hathaway Acres, owned by Albert P. Rounds.

(s) Elmer H. Woller, Secretary
Wilmington Planning Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS

The Wilmington Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing in the Town Hall on Friday, April 6, 1951 at 8 p.m. on the petition of Melvin Woodside to deviate from the zoning laws in remodeling the drug-store block, corner Main and Church Streets, Wilmington, Mass.

Howard Woolaver, Sec.
Board of Appeals

Thoughts

My selfish thoughts are bits of dust,
Against my windows blurred
They cloud my view with ugly rust
And blind mind's flying bird.

My kindly thoughts are little bulbs
That long to grow and bloom;
Their tender light then softly floods
Some lonely darkened room.

My happy thoughts are robin's eggs
Beneath their mother's breast,
They break, then kick their lanky legs,
And flop into the nest.

My sober thoughts are wounded things,
I find along the way,
If my small help no comfort brings,
Then I can always pray.

My busy thoughts are bumblebees
Ahumming in the sun,
The happy and the blest are these,
Their work is purest fun.

My peaceful thoughts are candles white,
That burn for God alone,
When heaven and earth in peace unite
And errors past, atone.

Evenglow

Reaching back to the morning,
The sunset blossoms unfold,
Blending the garden of evening
With purple and rose and gold.
Silently into the twilight
Color and glory decline,
Then - darkness lights a candle,
Venus on the peak of a pine.

Juncos

Damp is the day with winter's breath,
Cold and chilled as a lonely death;
Rain drop tears from bare branches fall,
Wails from the east, a freight's lone call.
Ashes of autumn the weather steepes,
Over the bed where the violet sleeps.
Into this picture, drab and cold,
Joyful juncos their wings unfold.
Cheerful the chirp from each busy breast,
Undaunted birds in the winter blest,
Searching for seeds, on the withered sod,
Little gray pilgrims, they trust in God.



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The latest in Phonograph Records
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Cub Scout News

DEN 1 - The regular weekly meeting of Den 1 of the Cub scouts was held on Mar. 16 at the home of Den mother, Mrs. Larz Neilson of High Street, with 7 present.

The meeting opened with the living circle and the collection of dues. Election of new officers took place and those elected were: Denner, Robert Doucette and assistant Denner Clifford Knight.

During this meeting the birthdays of Clifford Knight, Kenny Lyons and Walter Smith were celebrated. The coming Pack meeting was discussed and Mrs. Neilson gave the boys a chemical demonstration by adding ammonia to an iodine solution and turning a brown solution to colorless. The boys were instructed not to try this experiment themselves without supervision.

The boys examined coins, stamps and paper money from foreign countries and the meeting closed with the singing of America.

DEN 2 - The regular weekly meeting of Den 2 of the Cub scouts was held March 15 at the home of Den mother, Mrs. Ratcliffe of Ballardvale Street with all members present.

The meeting opened with the salute to the flag and the singing of America lead by Kenneth Phillips.

The project for the day was to work on the different flags of foreign countries. Part of the afternoon was spent in planning an outdoor den for the summer months. Mrs. Phillips was guest for the afternoon.

The meeting closed with the Pack law and the Cub scout promise.

DEN 3 - The weekly meeting of Den 3 of the Cub scouts was held on Mar. 13 at the home of Den mother Mrs. Butt of West St.

The meeting opened with the law of the Pack and the Cub scout promise. Denner Paul Burke conducted the business and the assistant Denner Walter Geswell collected the dues. The minutes are kept by Paul Buck.

The boys worked on their achievements and enjoyed games. The meeting closed with the living circle.

DEN 4 - The regular weekly meeting of Den 4 of the Cub scouts was held March 15 at the home of the Den mother, Mrs. Kitchener, with all members present with the exception of Conrad LaCreta who was absent because of a broken wrist.

The meeting was opened with the salute to the flag and the collection of dues. Denner William Finney directed the business meeting and called the roll.

The boys are planning to take up railroading and as a project for the day their chemical science act which they will present at the coming Pack meeting. Some of the boys turned in old ties, cards and scrapbooks for the hospitals.

The meeting closed with the living circle.

DEN FIVE - The regular weekly meeting of Den 5 of the Cub scouts was held March 15 at the home of Den mother, Mrs. Beecy of Brentwood Avenue with 7 members

present.

The meeting was opened with the salute to the flag and the collection of dues. Mrs. Beecy read to the boys "The Pirate Blue Jay" and "Easter Hat and Easter Bunny". A discussion of the next pack meeting was held. Den 5 received an invitation to visit Den 3. Games were enjoyed and the meeting adjourned at 4:30.

DEN 6 - The regular weekly meeting of Den 6 of the Cub scouts was held on March 14 at the home of Den mother, Mrs. Deming on Federal Street.

The meeting opened with the salute to the flag and the collection of dues. Kenneth Budd was appointed as Denner. An inspection of fingernails was conducted and Bobby Tucker won the prize for having the neatest nails.

The project for the day was the examination of items which the boys had collected from Canada, the country about which they chose to study.

Bobby Tucker and David Deming were awarded Bob-Cat Badges. Songs were enjoyed and the meeting was closed with the Cub scout pledge and the living circle.

DEN 7 - The regular weekly meeting of Den 7 of the Cub scouts was held on March 15 at the home of Den mother, Mrs. North of Fairview Avenue with Thomas McCue and Charles Gove absent because of illness.

The meeting opened with the salute to the flag and the singing of America. The business meeting and the collection of dues were in charge of Denner Warren North, assisted by Thomas Fuller.

The project for the day was the studying of foreign countries. The boys discussed next month's pack meeting and worked on their achievements. Notebooks were checked and games were enjoyed.

The meeting closed with the Cub scout promise.

DEN EIGHT - A special meeting of Den 8 of the Cub scouts was held on Sat., March 17 at the home of Den mother, Mrs. Weed of Essex Road, with all members present. Cub master Norton, assistant master Barrows and Mr. Charles Curtis were present as guests. Mr. Curtis demonstrated how to make a rubber ball out of bouncing putty.

The business meeting was in charge of Denner Donald Weed, and was opened with the salute to the flag and the singing of America. After the short business meeting, Mr. Barrows quizzed the boys on their achievements. The meeting was closed with the living circle.

After the meeting had adjourned, Mr. Norton and Mr. Barrows accompanied the boys on a nature walk. During the walk, the boys enjoyed races, which were won by James Rothwell.

DEN NINE - The regular weekly meeting of Den 9 of the Cub scouts was held on March 12 at the home of Den mother, Mrs. Day on Parker Street, with all members present.

The meeting was opened with the salute to the flag and Den Chief, Robert Allen collected the dues. Nickie DeFelice was guest for the afternoon.

Songs and games were enjoyed and the meeting was closed with the Cub promise.

Demolay Happenings
Middlesex Chapter

This reporter takes great pleasure in the fact that the events of the past week were extremely successful.

Obligatory Sunday saw four score members at the 7:00 a.m. Masonic breakfast and the same number at the Episcopal church services.

All were pleased with the splendid second degree presented to the Winchester chapter last Tuesday night. This event also saw a large turnout of members.

Saturday's paper drive was a financial success. We received 120 helpful dollars.

There are still more big events to come. Tuesday another second degree night for the Stoneham Masons (our team's fame is spreading!) Also, planning for the annual spring dance is rolling into high gear.

Squeakey.

Whitefield Mothers'
Club To Meet

The March meeting of the Whitefield Mothers' Club will be held in the school lunchroom on March 29 at 3 p.m. Mr. Howard Parad, an able speaker of the Family Society of greater Boston will speak on:

"The Years between Six and Ten."

Mr. Parad is qualified by professional education in graduate courses and by daily experience in helping individuals with social and family problems.

Besides this interesting program, several matters of importance will be discussed at the business meeting. It is hoped that all members will attend.

There will be a mystery raffle and

baby sitters will be provided to care for small children. The Thrift Shop will be open as usual prior to the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

EWIA Auction

The East Wilmington Improvement Association will hold an auction early in the spring at the hall. All donations will be deeply appreciated and may be left with Mrs.

Robinson on Wildwood Street or will be called for.

Novelty Card Party

The Silver Lake Betterment Association will sponsor a novelty card party on Thursday, March 29, under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan.

Many fine prizes will be awarded and the public is cordially invited.

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Action At Wilmington Housing Authority

The Wilmington Housing Authority met at the Town Hall on March 20th to receive applications for Veterans Housing. All members were present, and we stopped in to introduce our editor.

Provided that enough applications are received, there will be 20 single story units built on the Wildwood Street site. The majority of these will be on Wildwood Street, and the others will be on a small street which will run at right angles to Wildwood Street.

The lots will be 100 feet by 100 feet. The houses will be located on each lot so as to be 25 feet from the line, and not in the center of the lot. There will be no garage, but a paved area on one side of each lot will be for parking cars. There will be a paved area behind each house for clothes-line yard.

Two classes of houses are planned. All will be 5 room units, some with two bedrooms and some with three. All houses will be of the frame and clapboard type, and will have a small cellar, a living room, bath, and the kitchen probably will be all electric. We understand that the rents will be reasonable. The committee intends to get the project started as soon as possible.

Veterans are reminded that early requests will be to their advantage, for housing at this site. Each of the Committee members has application forms, and Mrs. Olive Sheldon, at the Town Hall will be supplied with some. Applicants will be required to show their discharge papers.

Regular meetings of the committee will be on the last Tuesday of each month.

Louis Grossman Ill

Mr. Louis Grossman of Federal Street is being confined to his home by illness. His many friends are hoping for a speedy recovery.

EWIA Spaghetti Supper March 31

The East Wilmington Improvement Association will sponsor a Spaghetti Supper on March 31. This supper will be held at the hall on Lowell Street, under the direction of Mrs. Sheehan. There will be entertainment following the supper. The public is cordially invited.

Servicemen's Addresses

We have been notified of the address of the following two boys: Pvt. Charles M. Steeves, U. S. 51007102 Hdq. Co., 28th Div., 109th Infantry, Camp Atterbury, Indiana. Pvt. Charles Duffy, Jr., U. S.

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Wilmington Protestant Churches Plan Series Of Classes

The greater Wilmington Protestant Churches are planning to sponsor a series of meetings on the subject - Understanding a child's approach to Religion - on the five Monday evenings in April from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. at the Wilmington Methodist Church.

This institute is designed to help you as a parent, teacher or friend of youth to better understand the child's approach to religion and to find answers to the questions you have as to how to approach your own children and the problems they raise concerning religious belief.

Three classes and a brief chapel service will be held each evening. The program will run as follows:

7:45 to 8:00 p.m. Chapel service conducted by the various ministers.
8:00 to 8:50 p.m. General class for all to attend on the general theme "Our Children and How they Learn," by Miss E. Striker.
8:55 to 9:45 p.m. Your choice of the two following classes:

1. How children from 4 to 9 learn by Miss M. Simons and 2. How children from 9 to 14 learn by Mrs. D. Rounds.

The only cost of this institute will be a free will offering which will be taken at each meeting to defray costs of publicity, personnel and administration.

The instructors are qualified experts in their respective fields. Miss Esther Stricker is supervisor of released time religious education for the Boston Council of Churches. Mrs. Dorothy Rounds is director of religious education at the Stoneham Congregational Church. Miss Margaret Simon teaches in the Wakefield Public Schools and is chairman of the Board of Education for the Church of All Nations in Boston. These instructors have consented to give these five evenings for nothing more than their transportation costs and surely their time is worth your time.

This institute is being sponsored by the Wilmington Methodist, the Wilmington Congregational and the Forest Street Congregational and the South Tewksbury Methodist churches.

It is hoped that everyone interested in youth will plan to attend this institute. Parents especially, should find such a subject of great value to them as they seek to provide adequate religious education for their children. Workers with youth and adult friends of youth will find that the suggestions that are brought forth by these expert teachers will enable them to get closer to children and be of more help to them in this vital area of religious training and cultivation.

Further publicity will be forthcoming within a few days. Any questions you have about this program will be answered by your pastor or members of this committee. Plan now to attend and bring a friend. These meetings will be open to the general public.

Silver Lake BA To Meet

The next regular meeting of the Silver Lake Betterment Association will be held at the hall on Main Street on Monday evening, April 2. Mrs. John McCauley will be the hostess for the evening.

Luncheon Held

The P of H Club recently held a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Calnan of Glen Road. Whist was enjoyed after the meeting. It was voted to hold the next meeting on April 9 at the home of Grace Cole of St. Paul Street. It was announced that a food sale will be held at that meeting, all members are urged to attend.

The Price Of Uniforms

At the annual Town Meeting, Mr. Imbimbo of the Police Department reported on the approximate costs of uniforms for the police. There are persons who have since discussed the figures as presented. They are printed for the record. Overcoat, \$67.50. Blouse, \$28.50. Dress Coat (chocker type), \$38.00. Pants, (3 weights), \$18.50. Hat, \$3.75. Rainwear about \$20 - \$25.

Red Cross

The Red Cross is now finishing its 1951 Campaign in Wilmington. If you wish to contribute, and no one has called, please call Mr. E. Hayward Bliss, 2655.

All Red Cross captains are asked to meet at the home of Mr. Bliss at 8:00 p.m., April 1, to report on the Red Cross drive.

LBS Meet

The West Branch of the LBS of the Congregational Church met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Calnan last Wednesday afternoon. Plans were discussed for a future luncheon to be held in the near future.

Hirohima Movies To Be Viewed

George of George's Restaurant has announced that plans have been laid to show a special movie on the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. The films will be authentic Army movies and will depict the bombing in minute detail. This showing will be held sometime in the latter part of April and the public is urged to watch the local newspaper for the exact time. There will be no admission charged as the movie will be viewed in the Wilmington Theatre, the management of which has graciously donated the hall for the special showing. The movie will be in conjunction with the local Civil Defense's drive for preparedness in Wilmington.

Easter In Wilmington

Although there had been rain during the night, so that our record of rainy weekends is now extended to 19, the sun shown bright and clear on the faithful of Wilmington, who crowded the churches for Easter services.

In the Church of St. Thomas, the altar was beautifully decorated with many flowers, Easter lilies and carnations being especially noticeable. Each mass was attended by overflowing throngs of the faithful, dressed in their Easter best, all sharing the glad tidings.

In the Methodist Church, Easter lilies, calla lilies and ferns were the decoration for the altar. The Church was filled with throngs of worshipers, all overflowing with the Easter Spirit.

The Forest Street Congregational Church Easter lilies and other plants were stacked below the pulpit, presenting a picture in green and white to the worshipers who came to share the Easter Day.

The Congregational Church in Wilmington was crowded as it never has been before, by worshipers who joined in the Easter Worship. There was a profusion of flowers, Easter lilies, hyacinths and jonquils joining in a picture of beauty.

Easter was a wonderful day.

Auto Accident On Shawsheen Street

On March 21st a Buick sedan, driven by Helen Thomas of Forest Road, Wilmington came out of Nassau Avenue and made contact with a platform truck which was heading south on Shawsheen Ave., and operated by Valentine J. Chiaradonna of 12 Spring Street, Lynn. The truck was forced to the left side of road, and onto a stone fence where it remained until it was towed off. The Buick owned by Joseph White of 25 Braddock Park, Bos-

ton, and the truck was owned by John J. Reagan of 324 Essex Street, Lynn. Officer Imbimbo responded in the ambulance.

The New Power Saw

Our Tree Warden, Mr. Babine, lost no time in getting his new chain saw. We saw him using it, during the latter part of the week, in the Walker School yard. Very good, we thought.

The Past Comes Back

The current issue of the Saturday Evening Post has an article about flare planes in Korea. Col. Virgil Zoller is mentioned in the article. During 1943 Lt. Col. Virgil M. Zoller was commanding officer of troops on a certain troop transport, and in his command was Pvt. Johnnie Martins, of Cunningham St. who later died a hero's death in the mountains of Italy.

Automobile Accident On Main Street

On March 22 an automobile operated by George D. Kouloheras of 82 Varney Street, Lowell came into collision with one operated by Fred H. Von Buskirk of Billerica. Von Buskirk's car was reported to have kept on going and to have been chased by Kouloheras to Reading, where it has been reported, Von Buskirk stopped. Not much damage was sustained by either car.

600 Baby Chicks Destroyed

The fire department was called out at 2:30 a.m. last Friday to extinguish a fire on the property of Kenneth Trow of Nichols Street (Lochaven Farm).

Fire completely destroyed a hen house containing six hundred baby chicks, when two oil burners used for heating purposes ignited the building.

Occupants of the house were unaware of the fire until the fire apparatus arrived on the scene. A passing train sounded its fire signal and a neighbor called the operator,

who inturn notified the Fire Department, but it was too late to save the building.

Mrs. Trow has asked us to add a note thanking firemen for their wholehearted attempt to extinguish the fire and their very successful work in saving the rest of the farm buildings, including the house.

High School Pupils Attend Lecture

At a recent lecture presented at MIT by Dr. Patrick Hurley, assistant professor of geology, the following facts were presented.

It is estimated that the amount of land matter below the ocean is eight times what is above. The ice age which began less than one million years ago, and which drove all life toward the south, deposited at the ocean bottom great amounts of mud which contain Ionium which is valuable in determining the age of the earth. Rocks produce heat as they decompose radioactively. In fact 80 per cent of the earth's heat is due to the radio-activity of rock in the earth's surface. Carbon - 14 is the "radio-active clock" which helps scientists determine the age of fish weirs and charred wood left by the Indians.

The high school pupils who attended this lecture were: Dolores Amaro, Lorraine Kitchener, Nancy Reid, Leona Porter, Roy Syvertson, Robert Russell, Jean Blanchard and Ralph LePare.

Miss Farello and Mr. Donovan accompanied the group.

Helen Ellsworth Studying In Rutland

Miss Helen M. Ellsworth, who is studying at the Rutland Training Centre, in Rutland is spending her Easter vacation in Wilmington with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Lynch of Woburn Street.

Under the Federal Wage and Hour Law, a workweek, for purposes of computing overtime pay, consists of a permanent cycle of 7 consecutive calendar days.

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Commuters' Column

Highball

If you've waited at a grade crossing while a train goes by, perhaps you've noticed that the gate tender always waves at the trainman, who always happens to be standing on the back platform.

I never thought anything about this until the other day, when I was sitting in the rear of the last car on the 8:08. We passed a crossing, and our trainman casually stepped out on the platform and exchanged greetings with the crossing tender.

"Friend of yours?" I asked, as he came back.

He grinned and shook his head. "Don't even know his name," he said.

"Then why the salutations?"

"They're not. They're known technically as a highball and an acknowledgment. You see," he went on, "we railroad

people never miss a chance to check up on our equipment. Here we are, rolling along, and we might be developing a hot box but can't see the smoke - or perhaps something's caught on the cow-catcher. So whenever we pass one of our men - a crossing tender, a section foreman, the conductor of a freight on a siding - he automatically gives us a quick once-over and, if all's well, raises his hand - meaning 'you're O.K. keep going'.

"That's the 'highball'. If he spotted anything wrong, he'd give us another signal and we'd stop to investigate. So one of us train crew is supposed to be on the rear platform and acknowledge the signal. It's just another precaution - the old railroad custom of check and double check."

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William C. Esler Passes Away

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, March 27 for William C. Esler, who died suddenly on March 23. Services were conducted from his late residence at 306 Main St., at 9:15 with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Thomas' Church at 10 a.m.

Mr. Esler leaves his wife, Susan T. Esler, two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Corriea of New Haven, Conn. and Catherine R. Esler of Holyoke, Mass., and two sisters, Nellie and Susie Esler of Somerville.

Interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery in Arlington.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of William S. Cavanaugh.

Silver Lake Asso. Will Meet Monday

The regular meeting of the Silver Lake Betterment Association will be held at the hall on Main Street on Monday evening, April 2.

It's A Son

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mackey of Mackey Road wish to announce the arrival of a son, born on Sunday March 25 at the Winchester Hospital. Mrs. Mackey is the former Shirley M. Booth of South Tewksbury.

Fire On Mystic Ave.

The Fire Department was called out at 1:05 p.m. on Wednesday, Mar. 21 to extinguish a fire on the property of Stanley Delaronde of Mystic Avenue.

Girl Scout Meeting Next Monday

There will be a Girl Scout and Brownie Leaders meeting on Monday, April 2. All leaders are urged to be present as Girl Scout Troops 1, 2 and 3 will present a sketch and favor the group with folk dances. The girls are working for their badges. The troop committee members will be on the guest list.

The meeting place will be announced at a later date.

Methodist Church News

Easter Sunday: There was a Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m., led by Kent Blaisdell and Robert Russell. The guest speaker was Mr. Ariel Wood. Special music was provided by Shirley Ansty, Irene Wicks, Gwendolyn Rice and Dorothy Murray.

Easter breakfast followed the service. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. The sermon title was "The Greatest Gift." Music was "Victory" by Shelley and "Alleluia," Traditional.

Evening service at 7:00. A sound film entitled "Journey into Faith" was shown. Special music was provided by a mixed chorus, which sang "In Joseph's Garden" and Mr. William Stickney sang, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by O'Hara.

Monday - At 8 p.m. the trustees met at the church.

Wednesday - Parents' night will be held tonight at the church at 7:30. The speaker will be the Rev. James MacEldoonay. Children are asked to bring their parents with them.

Rev. Otis Maxfield may be heard on Sunday mornings from 8:05 to 8:30 over station WCCM from Lawrence 800 on your dial. The program is called "Religion in the News."

Move To Melrose

Wilmington lost a group of very well-liked citizens on last Saturday morning, when the Goods and Stairs of West Street departed to take up a new residence at 54 Renwick Road in Melrose Highlands. We would like to wish them every happiness in their new home.

Hold Easter Service

The Forest Street Congregational Church held its Easter service at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday morning in charge of Rev. Burton L. Hess. The organist was Miss June Newhouse. The choir was in charge of Mrs. Frank Hillis. Special music, "Easter Flowers" was sung by the choir. The solo was rendered by Mrs. Frank E. Hillis.

Miss Mary L. Bemis Weds John C. Pitman

In the presence of friends and relatives from Wilmington, Charlestown, Somerville, Tewksbury, Cambridge, Brighton, Boston, Arlington, Weymouth, Quincy, Lowell and Medford, Miss Mary Louise Bemis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bemis of 133 Grove Avenue became the bride of Mr. John C. Pitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pitman of Florence Avenue, Tewksbury.

The ceremony was performed by Father Albert Shea, at 2:30 o'clock on Easter Sunday afternoon in St. Thomas' Church before an altar adorned with lilies and mixed spring flowers. Mrs. Estelle Shelley, organist accompanied the soloist as she offered such traditional music as "Mother at Thy Feet is Kneeling."

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of ivory satin, with long sleeves tapered gracefully at the wrists and a full skirt which terminated in a long train. Her sweetheart neckline was accentuated by a single strand of pearls and her fingertip veil was held in place by a coronet head-piece set with seeded pearls. She carried a white prayer book centered with an orchid and tied with white satin streamers.

Miss Claire M. Bemis, sister of the bride served as maid of honor in a gown of pale yellow satin with over-net and Queen Anne collar. She wore a matching headdress and carried an old fashioned bouquet.

Serving as bridesmaids were: Miss Joan Doherty of Somerville, cousin of the bride, who wore a gown of Nile green, styled like that of the maid of honor, with matching headdress, and carried an old fashioned bouquet; and Miss Audrey Peterson of Wilmington, close friend of the bride who also wore a Nile green gown with matching headdress and carried an old fashioned bouquet.

Miss Julia Ann Doherty, of Charlestown, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl in a gown of yellow net with nylon over-net. She carried an old fashioned bouquet.

Mr. Raymond E. Doherty also of Charlestown, uncle of the bride, served as best man, while the ushering duties were in charge of Mr. Herbert W. Peterson, Jr. of Wilmington and William Farrell of Tewksbury, both close friends of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Circle St. Louis Hall in Lowell. The hall was decorated with white streamers and wedding bells and bouquets of mixed spring flowers formed an exquisite setting for the three-tiered cake.

Receiving the newlyweds were the mother of the bride, wearing a very smartly styled orchid suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow tea roses, and the mother of the groom, who was lovely in a navy blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Miss Barbara Hill, of Cambridge, close friend of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. She was attired in a lovely dress of aqua, with an orchid pinned to her shoulder.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Pitman chose a tangerine suit with navy accessories and wore an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Pitman graduated from local schools with the class of 1947 and is presently employed with John Hancock Insurance Co. in Boston.

Mr. Pitman graduated from Tewksbury High with the class of 1945 and is now in active duty with the U. S. Navy.

Following a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. The couple will reside in Tewksbury.

Rainbow Girls Meet

The regular meeting of the Rainbow Girls was conducted on Friday evening at the Masonic Apartments on Church Street, with Worthy Advisor, Norma White presiding. Routine reports were heard and after the business meeting a penny sale was held.

Home From Conn.

Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Cummings returned home recently after spending a few days at Mr. Cummings' family home on Connecticut.

Brush and Grass Fire

The Fire Department was called out at 2:30 on Easter Sunday afternoon to extinguish a fire on the property of Mr. Palmer of West Street. A large area of brush and grass was blackened and several small buildings were threatened. Due to the prompt action of the firemen, no severe damage was done. Engines 2, 4 and 5 responded.

Boy Scout News

What is a boy? He is the person who is going to take over what you have started. He is going to sit right where you are sitting, and when you are gone attend to these things which you think are important. You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out depends on him, even if you make leagues and treaties, he will have to manage them. He is going to sit at your desk in congress and occupy your place on the Supreme Court bench. He will resume and run all your cities, states and nations, he is going to move in and take over your facilities. Universities, schools and corporations and the books are going to be judged, praised or condemned by him. All your work for him and the fate of the nation and humanity will be in his hands, so it might be well to pay him some attention.

Troop 1 and 2, meeting was held in the band room of the junior high school on March 23. The meeting was opened by Senior patrol leader Stanley Stewart, with the pledge to the flag and the repeating of the scout law.

Scout Master Balser told the boys about buying Scout stamps, which will help towards paying for vacations to Camp Pawtucket. The money is for camping and is to be used for nothing else. Because of Good Friday, only 28 boys and 8 leaders were present. The patrol scribes for the collection of dues which was conducted by Richard Pellerin were Robert Boyd, James Doucette, Teddy Richards and Robert Lee. The color guards and bearers for the evening were, William Rosa, Richard Pellerin, Alan Hancock, William Fisk, Robert Branscomb and Robert Larrabee. The meeting was closed with the repeating of the scout oath, conducted by Sr. patrol leader, Gus Detato, and the scout benediction by Scout Master Balser.

A meeting of the Patrol leaders and staff was held after the regular meeting.

The leaders present at a scout meeting of Troop 1 and 2 were: Scout Master Buck, Assistant scout master Smith, assistant scout master Swenson, Jr. assistant scout master Carl Detato, Jr. assistant scout master, Walter Rogers and Sr. Patrol leader Coombs.

A recent meeting was held in the Band room of the junior high school, because of the flooding of the gym. The meeting opened with the repeating of the scout oath and the salute to the flag, conducted by sen. patrol leader, Thomas Coombs. A court of honor was conducted by assistant scout master Swenson. Robert DiGirolamo, Walter Danico and Neil Hamilton became tenderfoot scouts, the first step in a scout's life. The following boys became second class scouts: Ronald Raposo, James Cutter, Lloyd Campbell and Gerald Jensen. John Wilson, Ronald Lyman and Robert Branscomb. The following boys received merit badges: John Smalley, Richard Pellerin, Robert Boyd, Gus Detato, Fred Robbins, Andrew Szuch, Robert Smott and Carl Detato. Star scouts, Roger Hickey and Richard McLaughlin.

The meeting was conducted by assistant scout master Buck in the absence of Scout master Balser. Assistant scout master buck gave instructions in first aid. The meeting was closed with the repeating of the scout law and the scout benediction.

Will Leave For Army Soon

Mr. Maynard C. Eaton of Ballardvale Street has received his notice and expects to leave shortly for the Army. Red as he is known to everyone has been operating a taxi stand at the North Wilmington station for several years. When called, Mr. Eaton expressed his thanks to the many friends for whom it has been his pleasure to provide transportation, and he hopes that it won't be long until he is back on the old stand. So do we, Red! Good Luck.

Carlton G. Grant Awarded Combat Infantryman Badge

Sergeant Carlton G. Grant, son of Mrs. Paulina E. Grant, 285 Main Street, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge in Korea while serving as an Infantryman with the 8th Cavalry regiment.

This badge, which is only awarded front line combat infantrymen, distinguishes the actual fighting man from the rear area and service troops in a combat zone. A soldier must be a member of an infantry regiment to be eligible to receive it.

The badge itself consists of a miniature replica of a revolutionary flint lock rifle on a rectangular blue background superimposed over a wreath. It is worn by the soldier over his left breast pocket above his campaign ribbons.

Dorothy Smith Goes Back to Navy Duty

Seaman Apprentice, Dorothy Smith of the U. S. WAVES has returned to Washington, D. C. after spending the Easter week-end with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Smith of 614 Main St.

Receives Promotion

It has been reported that Donald Smith, son of Mrs. Blanche Smith of 614 Main Street, is no longer PFC, but Corporal Donald Smith, of the First Cavalry. Cpl. Smith has been serving in Korea since last July.

FIRST SPRING FLOWERS BLOOM THIS AFTERNOON

The first spring flowers have made their debut on the lawn of John G. Hayworth of this town. Crocuses pushed their way up to greet this bright sunshiny day with all their glory.

Hurry!

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FOR THE FIRST TIME
FOR AS LITTLE AS

Smarter!
Smaller! De-
signed by
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Come now
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\$33⁷⁵
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327 Main St. - Woburn
Established 1921

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That Never Breaks

Spark Plug Clinic

FREE CLEANING AND TESTING

by a factory representative

SATURDAY, MARCH 31st, 1951

Perry's Shell Station

Main and Lowell Streets

Wilmington

FREE

CHICKS



SATURDAY
APRIL 14

15 cockerels for broilers will be given
to the first 100 adults who come in and
register before April 7.

NOTHING TO BUY
BRING YOUR OWN BOX

Wilmington Grain & Feed Co.
MAIN STREET WILMINGTON, MASS.

